

Soviets will vote on free-market option

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The government will lay its future on the line in the Soviet Union's first national referendum in which voters will consider a shift to a market economy that could cost tens of millions of jobs, officials said Wednesday.

The government believes it must have clear public support before starting the potentially destabilizing five-year reform plan, First Deputy Premier Yuri Maslyukov said at a news conference.

"If the program is not approved, it is my opinion the government should resign," Maslyukov said, referring to the Council of Ministers led by Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

It was unclear whether the public would endorse the reforms, which would double food prices Jan. 1, 1991, lead to widespread closures of inefficient factories, and eventually allow private ownership of most businesses.

Ryzhkov was to present the plan Thursday to the Supreme Soviet parliament, where some radical reformers were planning to seek his resignation. He survived a similar no-confidence vote last fall.

No Soviet government has ever fallen because of either a referendum or a parliamentary vote, although prime ministers have been forced to resign by the Communist Party leader.

Even if the government falls, Soviet law guarantees that Mikhail S. Gorbachev would continue the four-year presidential term to which he was elected by the Congress of People's Deputies this year. He is also general secretary of the Communist Party, traditionally the top Kremlin job.

But Gorbachev has balked at standing for popular elec-

tion, and defeat of the referendum would throw the future wide open, Maslyukov said.

"If the public refuses to consent to the price rises, then perhaps we will have to resort to round-table discussions," Maslyukov said, referring to talks that led to the fall of the Communist government in Poland last year.

Soviet reformers are seeking talks to discuss devolving political and economic decision-making power from central authorities, where it has resided since the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

The government has been wary of radical reform, however. Officials rejected proposals for a more abrupt, two-year Polish-style "shock therapy," fearing public anger. And Soviet officials have said they do not enjoy the same popularity as Poland's Solidarity leadership.

Shock-therapy, which calls for rapid reform to keep the period of dislocation short, could put 40 million Soviets out of work, Maslyukov said.

"We are unable to offer normal living conditions to such a number if they lose their jobs. It would lead the country to the edge of an economic crash," he said.

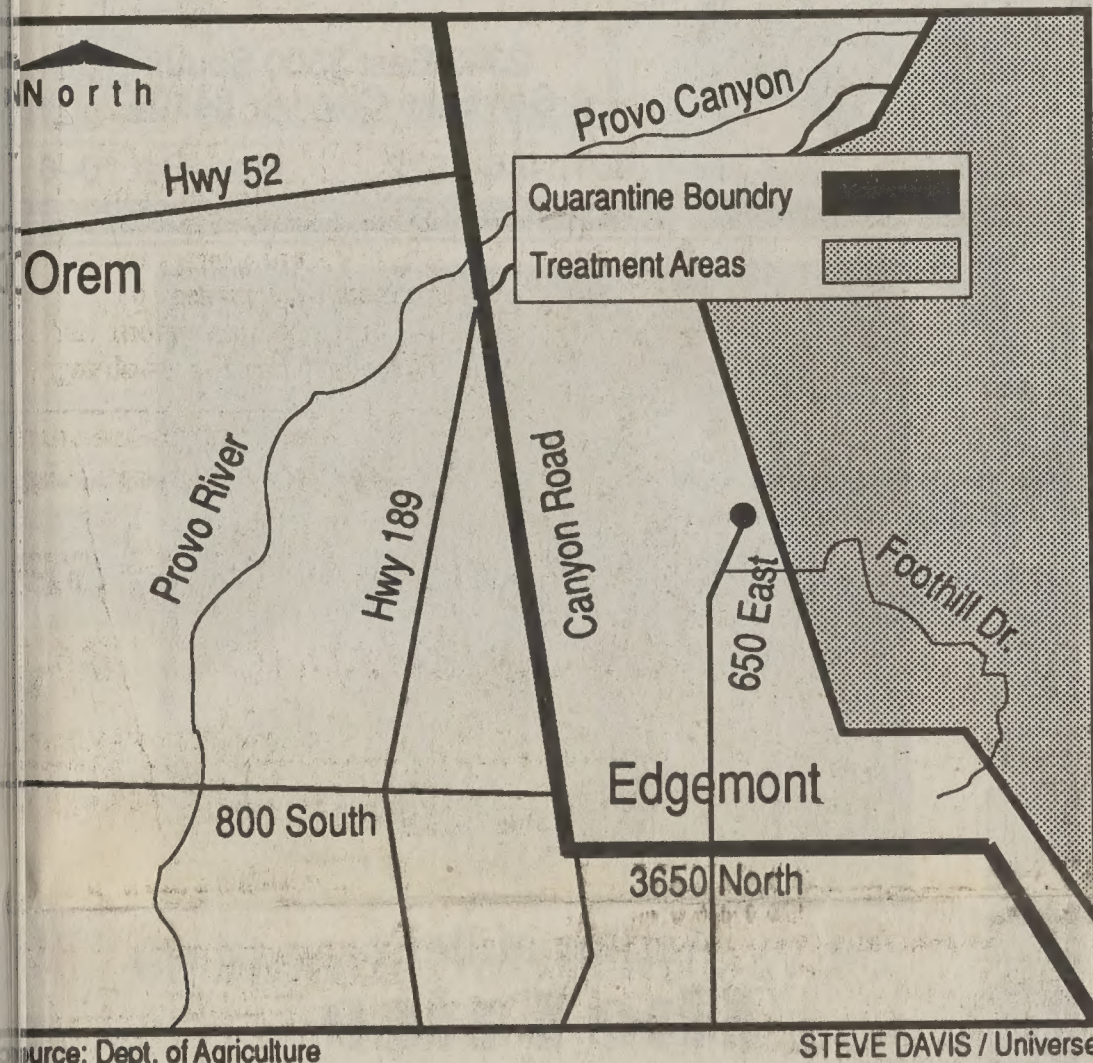
Deputy Premier Leonid Abalkin told a news conference that even under the proposed five-year transition, tens of millions of jobs could be lost.

The plan calls for rapid conversion of state-owned enterprises to stock companies, and the gradual sale of their stock to the public. It would permit certain companies and industries to contract directly for their supplies and to sell their products in a free market. Unprofitable firms would go bankrupt.

The plan sets target price increases for various sectors of the economy, including an 82 percent rise in energy prices, an average 43 percent rise in retail prices and a doubling of the price of food, which is now subsidized.



Moscovites queue up Jan. 31 for the two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun. The Soviet government will soon let voters decide on a referendum, which if accepted will begin the gradual institution of a free-market economy.



Helicopters take to the sky as war on moths continues

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
Universe Staff Writer

The quest for the eradication of the gypsy moth will continue Saturday with two insecticide-spraying helicopters in Utah Valley.

The second treatment in the Provo area will begin Saturday at 6 a.m. to spray for the gypsy moth caterpillar, said Darrin Allred, an entomologist for the Utah Department of Agriculture.

Of the 5,400 acres to be treated, 2,400 acres are scheduled to be sprayed Saturday and possibly Sunday or Monday as well, Allred said.

The remaining acreage is high-elevation areas where the oak brush is not developed enough for the spray to stick to the leaves, Allred said.

The homes and yards of the residents in the northeastern tip of Provo City and in the mouth of Provo Canyon will be showered by the spray, Allred said.

There will be two treatment helicopters and one observation helicopter, Allred said. The observation helicopter will help guide the other two helicopters and to see that no areas are missed, he said.

The insecticide called bacillus thuringiensis attacks the moth in the baby caterpillar stage, Allred said. It is a naturally occurring bacteria that

forms a toxin and disrupts the midgut of the caterpillar causing massive ulceration, he said.

In the moth stage the insect does little harm, according to the UDA, but can do substantial damage by laying a mass of up to 1,000 eggs setting the stage for future damage.

The bacteria has no harmful effects on people, animals or honeybees, according to the UDA.

In Oregon, the insecticide was used against the gypsy moth from 1983 to 1988, Allred said. The moth was essentially eradicated, he said.

Allred does not anticipate that Memorial Day vacationers will be disturbed by the treatment.

"We are trying to avoid spraying on Memorial Day," Allred said. The UDA expects to be finished by 10 a.m. everyday, he said.

In the meantime, the quarantine will continue to be an important part of the gypsy moth eradication program, Allred said.

Periodically roadblocks are set up on quarantine boundaries to enforce compliance, Allred said. Unfortunately the manpower is not available to enforce strict regulation, he added.

The roadblocks are considered to be an educational tool, Allred said.

If more information is needed about the insecticide spraying or the gypsy moth quarantine, contact the UDA.

Surplus BYU furniture, tools to be sold today to public

By DALLAS SCHOLES
Universe Staff Writer

Those who move and store BYU's extra desks, chairs and mattresses are tired of having them around.

BYU's surplus items will be priced "deliberately low" at today's sale, the director of moving for BYU said.

"The purpose of the sale is to get rid of surplus items no longer needed on the campus," Taft K Haze said.

The moving department of the BYU Physical Facilities Division will conduct the sale from 5-7 p.m. in the south ramp of the Cougar Stadium.

Desks, chairs, mattresses, a variety of office furniture and all kinds of electronic equipment will be on sale, Taft said.

Those interested should enter the stadium from the north-west gate.

Sales are about every six weeks, April through November and items vary, Taft said.

"Every once in a while we have some power tools, like power saws and drills. Now we have a lot of telephones, both wall mount and desk phones," Taft said.

The moving department is in charge of moving and storing items that range from desks to a four-ton electronics system removed from the basement of the Harris Fine Arts Center, Taft said. They also moved several 150-year old cabinets from Salt Lake City, he said.

"What we mainly do is install all new furniture on campus," Taft said.

S&L bailout estimate raised

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Wednesday dramatically boosted its estimate for rescuing the savings and loan industry, saying the government will need to borrow between \$90 billion and \$130 billion to clean up the S&L mess.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in an appearance before Congress, blamed the slumping real estate market for bloating what was already the largest government bailout in history.

It was the first time the administration has acknowledged what critics have been contending for some time — that the amount of money included in last year's massive S&L bailout bill would not be enough.

During debate on the legislation last year, the administration insisted the problem could be largely handled with the \$50 billion in long-term borrowing authority included in the bailout bill.

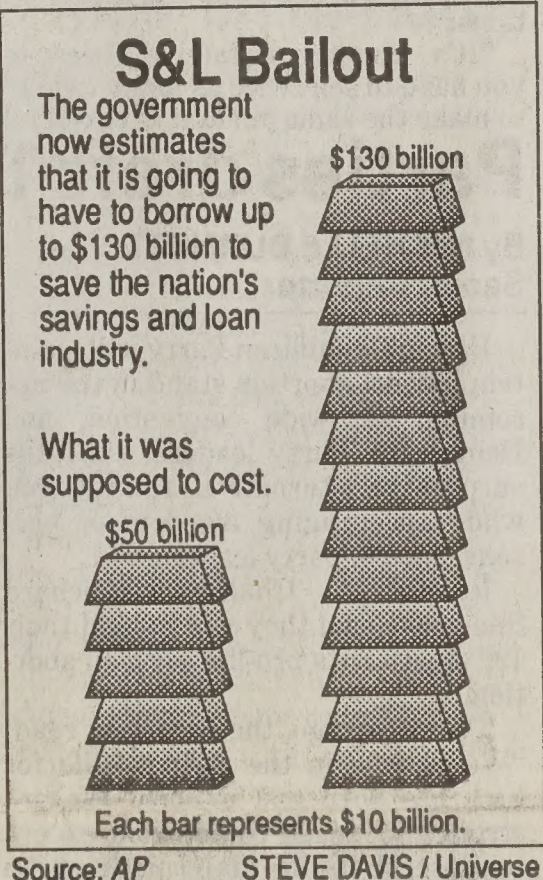
Some Democratic critics contended the new estimate showed that the administration was not moving quickly enough to close sick S&Ls.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., called the situation an "unmitigated disaster" and warned that without greater administration attention "the crisis will get worse."

The administration said its more pessimistic projection was based on a belief that the slumping real estate market means more S&Ls are likely to fail, and the cost of protecting depositors at the insolvent institutions will be greater.

Since most of a savings institution's assets are in the form of loans based on the value of real estate, falling real estate prices put more borderline institutions into trouble.

The administration's new cost range assumes that between 722 and 1,032 institutions could fail. During debate



Source: AP STEVE DAVIS / Universe

on the S&L bailout bill, the number of threatened institutions was put at around 500.

The new cost estimate does not include the cost of borrowing the money over the next 30 years. When that price is included, the bailout cost is expected to exceed \$300 billion.

The General Accounting Office in April put the bailout cost with interest payments included at \$325 billion, saying that figure could skyrocket to \$500 billion if the economy falters.

Brady presented the administration's new estimate in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee. He refused to provide an estimate of the total price tag with interest costs included, but he did not dispute the accounting office's assumptions.

Brady said about 90 percent of the administration's higher cost estimate stemmed from falling real estate prices, especially for commercial real estate such as office buildings. He said depressed real estate prices were showing up not only in the Southwest but also in the Northeast, Southeast

Geneva's smoke stacks violated air quality standards, official says

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
Universe Staff Writer

The sky was charcoal gray, yet there was no sign of bad weather.

Geneva Steel faces possible fines from the state for not meeting the visual smoke limit, said a Geneva Steel representative.

A notice of violation of opacity standards (a visual, non-toxic air quality standard) was received by Geneva Steel Wednesday from the Utah Bureau of Air Quality, said Mary Kay Lazarus, Geneva Steel representative.

A "certified observer" studies the air surrounding a specific area and determines if the smoke obstructs visibility, said Lazarus. If visibility is obscured by 20 percent or more, there has been a violation of the opacity standard, Lazarus said.

"There is a potential \$10,000 fine per day for the violation," Lazarus said.

Marvin Maxell, Utah Bureau of Air Quality compliance and monitoring inspector, said the notice was given for two inspections done during the first two weeks in May.

Lazarus said the opacity standard is not a measure determining a health hazard.

During the time of the alleged violation, "the PM10 levels were way below standard," she said.

However, Maxell said the viola-

tions of the opacity standard affects health issues indirectly.

"You could speculate that if this happened over a long period of time, there may be hazards," Maxell said.

The reason for the possible violations are not yet known, said Lazarus. Geneva workers are inspecting a steel mill blast furnace for an explanation.

What the air quality bureau wants is compliance to standards, Maxell said.

There will be a settlement between the state air quality bureau and Geneva Steel to decide if a fine will be necessary, Maxell said. The decision must be acceptable to the EPA, he said.

Lithuania entices Kremlin to negotiate

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lithuania's parliament tried again Wednesday to get the Kremlin to the negotiating table by offering to suspend some of the laws it passed after declaring independence March 11, but not the declaration itself.

Lithuanian officials said earlier Wednesday that Soviet energy sanctions imposed on the Baltic republic five weeks ago will force all but emergency vehicles off the road by the weekend.

Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, encouraged countrymen to "survive as though we were in a surrounded fortress."

"We are poor, but we'll not starve to death," Landsbergis said in a speech reported by the Lithuanian news agency ELTA. "Our main weapon is unity and stamina."

In a conciliatory gesture, the republic's Supreme Council voted 74-15, with 10 abstentions, for a resolution that offers to suspend the laws if Moscow agrees to talks.

The resolution did not spell out which laws could be suspended, but Soviet officials have objected to mea-

sures that would create a system of special identification cards for Lithuanian citizens, bar Soviet army draft boards in Lithuania and establish Lithuanian control over its borders.

Wednesday's resolution said Lithuania decided "to temporarily suspend, for the period of official interstate negotiations, those actions and decisions arising from realization of the March 11, 1990 acts of the Supreme Council of the Republic of Lithuania related to interests that could be defined by both parties as objects of negotiations," said a text released by the Lithuanian parliament's press office.

Before Wednesday's announcement, the Baltic situation was settling into a stalemate as Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev insisted that Lithuania and its sister republics of Latvia and Estonia retreat from independence.

Landsbergis and other Baltic leaders have said they are willing to compromise but will not surrender their goal of seceding from the Soviet Union, which forcibly annexed all three republics in 1940. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia had been indepen-



VYTAUTAS LANDSBERGIS

dent between World War I and World War II.

A committee directing a strike by non-Estonian workers for the past three days to protest Estonia's secession drive decided Wednesday night

Utah County pay raise proposed

By EVAN C. GALBRAITH
Universe Staff Writer

A proposed pay raise for elected officials in Utah County is not being met with the optimism that usually accompanies an increase in salary.

Utah County Commissioner Sid Sandberg proposed a 2 percent pay raise for the county's elected officials on Monday, an issue which has not been discussed in more than five years.

"I've put it on the table. I'm neither a proponent nor an opponent of the issue, I just feel it should be discussed formally," Sandberg said.

The proposed pay raise is part of a broad plan to consolidate salaries and county expenditures, and if approved will take effect next year.

The commissioners are not proposing a raise for themselves, rather the proposal is aimed at increasing the salaries of the county assessor, clerk-auditor, treasurer, sheriff and recorder.

Nina Reid, Utah County recorder, did not express much enthusiasm for the proposal.

"I don't think it's the best time to be thinking about pay raises," she said. "Some of our departments need people on board. We should be thinking about getting the offices manned."

Reid said the timing of the proposal was inappropriate since some county employees have been laid off recently.

The proposal would give elected officials a cost-of-living salary increase similar to the ones county employees have been getting.

"The employees have been given increases in salary for the past six years. It works out to be a cumulative total of 8.3 percent," Sandberg said.

One part of the proposal which Sandberg said will save the county money is the recommended consolidation of the county clerk and auditor positions, which will be Utah County Auditor Bruce Peacock's job.

"We are going to realize a savings with this plan. Because he will be doing both jobs, we don't have to pay two people to do what one person can effectively accomplish," Sandberg said.

The commissioners will have a public hearing on Wednesday to discuss the proposals.

to call off the walkout, Tass reported. The official Soviet news agency said workers were told to return to their jobs Thursday because the strike committee felt the main goal, to publicize its cause, was achieved.

The Estonian News Agency said Soviet Vice President Anatoly Lukyanov sent a telegram asking that the strike end "in view of the complicated political and economic situation in the country."

The report said the telegram was sent "on behalf of the Soviet president."

Twenty-one businesses reportedly were struck in Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

The Estonian government responded by trying to block food shipments to the strikers, the Soviet national newspaper Izvestia reported.

The Baltic independence declarations angered Gorbachev and raised concerns among non-Baltic residents that their rights might be jeopardized. Gorbachev calls the declarations illegal.

He met Tuesday with the presidents of Latvia and Estonia, but did not budge from his hard line against their independence.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Noisy Soviet base irks East German town

NEURUPPIN, East Germany — Residents of this village are tired of the screeching and thundering from the Soviet military air base in their midst, and they are waging a lively campaign to get it closed.

A Soviet warplane that accidentally dropped three bombs on a neighboring village has added new fuel to the 2½-year-old campaign, which has gone public since the fall of East Germany's Communist regime.

Thousands of demonstrators converged at the airfield this week, and a protest letter to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will soon be on its way. "We think it's shocking that despite huge political changes, war is still being waged over our town," said Pastor Heinz Joachim Karau, who organized Monday's protest of between 5,000 and 8,000 residents.

More than 7,200 people have signed a petition demanding closure of the base in Neuruppin, home to 22,000 people and about an hour's drive northwest of Berlin.

While government leaders debate the likely pullout of U.S. and Soviet troops from central Europe, residents of Neuruppin say noise from the Soviet base has driven them crazy for years.

Windows rattle, houses shake, hospital patients are frightened. One doctor said children are subjected to possible mental disturbances from the fighter jet and helicopter noise.

U.S. nuclear artillery passes inspection

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney Wednesday acknowledged a safety problem with U.S. nuclear artillery shells in Europe, but said it was fixed, and there never was a risk of accidental nuclear explosions.

In 1988 he said officials found that the W-79 howitzer shells did not meet minimum safety standards. "The necessary steps were taken to assure (it) does meet our very high safety standards today," Cheney said.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that the United States was repairing artillery shells and examining the design of two kinds of missiles because of the risk of an accidental nuclear explosion.

Responding to the story, Cheney told reporters, "It is important here not to over-dramatize the nature of the problem."

"I will simply say that ... there was no danger but that the shells in question did not meet the very high standards that we have. I don't believe there was any cause for concern."

Proposal may limit cigarette vending

WASHINGTON — Health Secretary Louis Sullivan plans to ask states to limit access to cigarette vending machines to adults and take other action to limit sales to youth, government sources said Wednesday.

Sullivan was to present his proposal at a Senate Finance Committee hearing Thursday, said the sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified. "It will be a proposal for the states to review" and decide upon, and Sullivan will not propose new federal legislation, said one source.

A key part of Sullivan's plan involves restrictions on placement of cigarette vending machines so they are not as accessible to youngsters, the sources said.

Forty-four states and the District of Columbia prohibit the sale of cigarettes to children, but the laws are widely unenforced.

A study in this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association estimated annual cigarette sales to youths under age 18 at 947 million packs and revenues at \$1.23 billion, about 3.3 percent of all tobacco sales.

Nearly 19 percent of high school seniors smoke daily — 11 percent of them more than a half a pack per day — according to an annual survey of high school seniors by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Space shuttle repaired, ready for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said Wednesday it has completed repair work on the space shuttle Columbia, clearing the way for a liftoff next week.

"We don't have any significant problems going into (Thursday's) flight readiness review," said agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone. Mission managers planned to set an official launch date at the meeting.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has been working toward a May 30 liftoff.

Columbia's flight with seven astronauts and the \$100 million Astro observatory was delayed two weeks because of a bad cooling valve that had to be replaced in the shuttle's payload bay.

Technicians began removing a makeshift platform and other work items Wednesday after performing a final check of the cooling system.

It will be the first Spacelab mission since 1985 and the 36th shuttle flight.

Utah's prisons face more overcrowding

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN — Utah's prison system has been ranked fourth for the rate of inmate population growth in 1989, a development state corrections officials say underscores their overcrowding woes.

The U.S. Department of Justice reported earlier this week that the number of federal and state prison inmates reached a record 703,687 nationally last year, a 12.1 percent increase over 1988.

But in Utah, the prison population grew 21.3 percent last year. Only Rhode Island (30.1 percent), Colorado (26.9 percent), and South Dakota (25.2 percent) have higher inmate growth rates than the Beehive State.

"That news is something we're not at all pleased about," said Christine Mitchell, Corrections' director of planning and research. "Our prison is under a great deal of pressure from overcrowding right now. We have 21 percent more people in the prison without any additional space, staff or funding for food."

The opening of the Gunnison satellite prison in the fall will only ease the pressure on the main Point of the Mountain complex for a year or two, Mitchell said.

Bus company, workers and union still at odds

By TRISHA E. WALLACE
Senior Reporter

The letter from the Amalgamated Transit Union announcing its "unconditional offer to re-

turn to work immediately" is the catalyst that will set the judiciary process into motion, said a spokesman Wednesday for Greyhound.

An evidentiary hearing will take place within one to two months to determine technical issues in a complaint that the National Relations Board brought against Greyhound, said George Gravley, spokesman for Greyhound headquartered in Dallas. The board said Greyhound used unfair labor practices, he said.

There is disagreement between Greyhound Corp. officials and those still on the picket lines as to why there is still a strike. "The union says it's not an economic strike; we contend that it is," said Gravley.

Others Greyhound officials say union leaders haven't informed their members of all the proposals Greyhound put before them.

John Butler, division general manager of Greyhound for Phoenix and Las Vegas, said, "They (the strikers) wish they had been in on the offer made prior to the strike deadline. It's more of a personality conflict rather than a wage issue."

Bus fares have been down by 50 percent while passenger travel is up by more than 90 percent because Greyhound has run temporary promotions, said Dan Williams, Denver division general manager for the bus line.

A baggage supervisor for Greyhound in Salt Lake City, Rob Barry, said there is probably both good and bad in doing the temporary promotions.

"It's counterproductive because you have to sell twice as many tickets to make the same amount of revenue."

Williams said the atmosphere in Denver was positive even though 51 drivers who had crossed the picket lines had been called "scabs" and received death threats in the beginning of the strike.

Fifty-two new drivers have joined the ranks, Williams said. "They're very brave individuals; they made the decision to work and ... I think it's proven successful."

If the company accepts the union offer to return to work, it must bring union workers back in order of seniority, according to a United Press Article that ran Wednesday. However, Bill Kula, a spokesman from Dallas for Greyhound said if strikers return to work "they cannot use seniority ... they can return as long as vacancies remain available, or they can sign on a waiting list. As openings become available they can be hired back."

While 5,800 drivers remain on strike, only 150 positions are available, Kula said.

Strikers all over the region are facing not only the possibility of being locked out of jobs at Greyhound, but also out of unemployment benefits. Williams, who also covers the Wyoming region, said some strikers who have applied for unemployment have been denied, and in Colorado "they were having an appeals hearing" for others who have also been denied.

"A multitude (of union strikers in Phoenix) have filed bankruptcy," Butler said.

Kula said, "If the federal mediator asks us to come back to the bargaining table, then we will."

Butler and Williams said there have been no major outbreaks of violence or vandalism in the last few weeks.

Parties draft 1990 platforms

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

Utah's Republican Party will maintain its anti-abortion stand in the upcoming statewide convention, and Democratic Party leaders will focus on positive alternatives to abortion, while encouraging freedom of personal choice, party leaders said.

Republican Chairman Richard Snelgrove said they will uphold their 1988 platform's pro-life view on abortion.

Two years ago, the document read, "We believe in the right to life for both the born and unborn. We are strongly opposed to abortion except to preserve the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest."

"We are opposed to tax-financed abortions. We believe that men and women should be sexually responsible in their own relationships and teach sexual responsibility to their children."

Speaking for the Democrats, former Executive Director Hugh Matheson said they will avoid a cut-and-dried stand on abortion and instead approach it as a genuine problem.

"We want to focus on positive alternatives to abortion including avoiding pregnancy," Matheson said. "We'll stress more effective sex education in the schools and the role of parents in the home, including good family planning."

Both parties agree that other crucial Utah issues to be dealt with at the

(Greyhound) is putting twice as many miles on the buses, and understaffed terminals are working twice as hard." But Barry said it was "probably good advertising."

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"A multitude (of union strikers in Phoenix) have filed bankruptcy," Butler said.

Kula said, "If the federal mediator asks us to come back to the bargaining table, then we will."

Butler and Williams said there have been no major outbreaks of violence or vandalism in the last few weeks.

Williams said the atmosphere in Denver was positive even though 51 drivers who had crossed the picket lines had been called "scabs" and received death threats in the beginning of the strike.

Fifty-two new drivers have joined the ranks, Williams said. "They're very brave individuals; they made the decision to work and ... I think it's proven successful."

If the company accepts the union offer to return to work, it must bring union workers back in order of seniority, according to a United Press Article that ran Wednesday. However, Bill Kula, a spokesman from Dallas for Greyhound said if strikers return to work "they cannot use seniority ... they can return as long as vacancies remain available, or they can sign on a waiting list. As openings become available they can be hired back."

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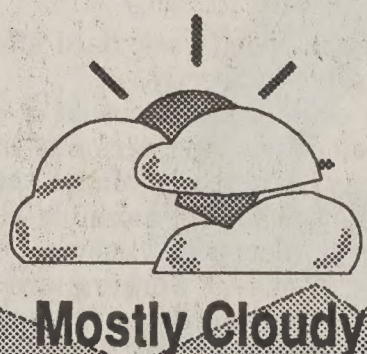
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 60% of rain. Highs in the mid 70s, lows in the mid 50s.

Sunrise: 6:03
Sunset: 8:46

Friday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs from 60-70, lows from 40-50.



Mostly Cloudy

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the day:

Therefore blessed are they who will repent and hearken unto the voice of the Lord their God; for these are they that shall be saved.

Helaman 12:23

The finish is always closer on a

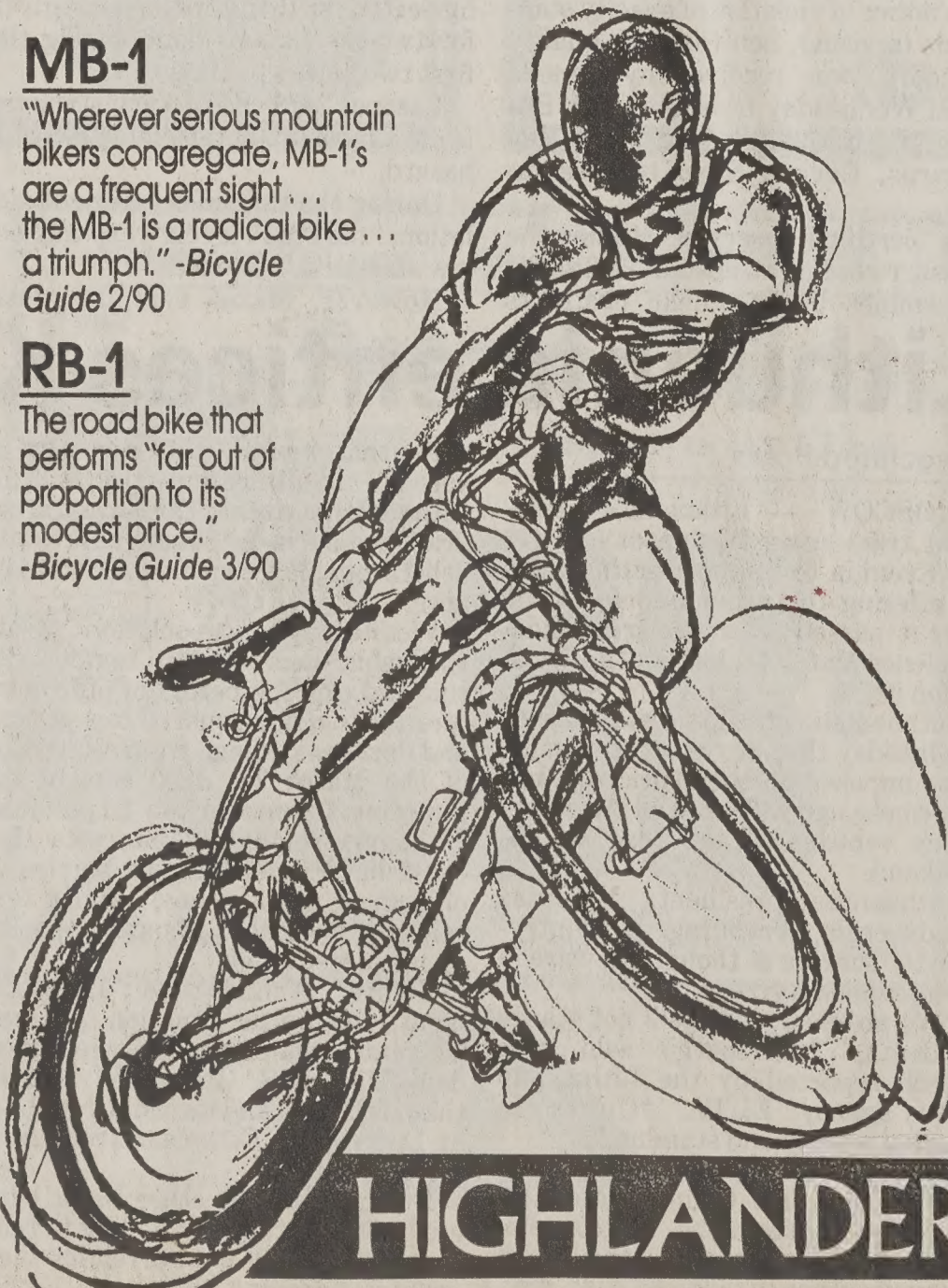
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Honors Student Council goes year-round

By CAROLINE SEVY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Honors Student Council will function during Spring and Summer Terms 1990, the Honors Student Council president said.

"Usually we only function during fall and winter semesters," said Dave Smith, 22, a senior majoring in math from American Fork. "Now we are trying to build support for next year." The council is part of the Honors and General Education Department. Its purpose is to establish a sense of community within the Honors Department," Smith said.

"We are not an honor society," he said. "We don't have any requirements except that you want to be involved." Smith said there are no membership fees or grade point average requirements.

"Most of the members have been involved with the Honors Department in some way, but it is not

required," Smith said. "My opinion is that anyone who really gets into it will like it."

The council for spring and summer terms has organized several committees and activities. "We aren't functioning completely, but we are trying to keep up as many activities as we can," Smith said.

"Honors students are often seen as eccentric," said Leland Harrison, 18, a sophomore majoring in history from Fullerton, Calif. "We just take academics more seriously than other students."

"It's really a friendly organization," Smith said, "not cliquish or elitist. In my opinion, it's the closest thing you can come to a perfect organization on campus. It's more informal, less bureaucratic. Your ideas can really materialize."

Smith attributes these qualities to the support they receive from the deans and faculty of the department. "Jim Krill, past dean of Honors and General Education, helped the Honors Student Council

grow from 12 to 80 members; and Dean Harold Miller is equally supportive."

Vance Bachelder, 23, a senior majoring in chemistry from Springville, explained his commitment to the Student Honors Council: "Education isn't just taking classes and getting grades; you have to love learning, and that is what I think the Honors Student Council does."

"We're here; and we're working," said Smith. "Everyone is welcome to come and join us."

The council is continuing the tradition of the Brown-Bag Lunch, an activity involving an informal lunch and discussion about a current issue.

Arden Pope, associate professor of economics, will be the speaker for the next Brown-Bag Lunch. The focus of the discussion will be Pope's economic impact study on Geneva Steel. All who are interested are invited to attend Thursday at 1 p.m. in the MSRB Honors Commons Room.

Management consultant, psychologist named new Psychology Dept. chair

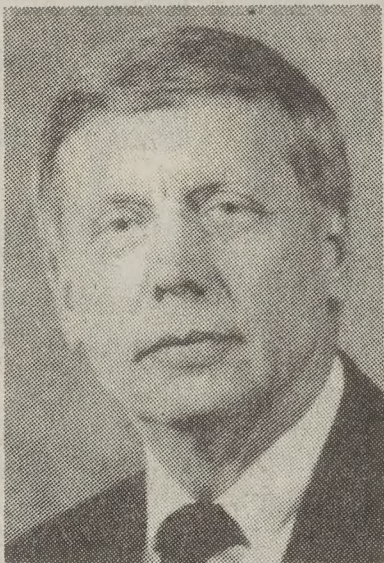
By KAREN STEINECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Psychology Department has named a new chair for a three-year term.

David V. Stimpson, professor of psychology, will begin his appointment as chair Sept. 1.

"I'm very pleased with the appointment," Stimpson said. "I think it will be a great challenge." Stimpson will replace Gary L. Linker, who is returning to full-time teaching and research.

"David has a broad view of the mission of the department, and I am content that he will be dedicated to the



DAVID V. STIMPSON

advancement of the department as a whole," said Donovan E. Fleming, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Stimpson earned a bachelor's in psychology and a master's in social psychology from BYU and a doctorate in social psychology from the University of California Berkeley. He has been a member of the Psychology Department at BYU for 25 years.

Stimpson has been a management consultant in organizational development for several organizations including NASA, Shell Oil and the Internal Revenue Service.

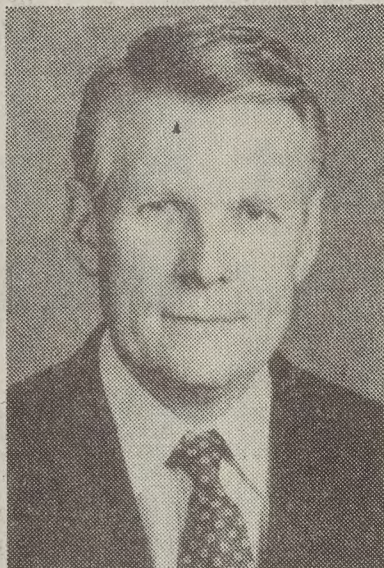
BYU professor of managerial economics chosen as new head of MBA program

By KAREN STEINECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Master of Business Administration program has a new director, the dean of the BYU School of Management said.

Darrall G. (Pete) Clarke, National Advisory Council professor of management, will replace William C. Giaque, who served as director for the past six years, K. Fred Skousen said.

Giaque is returning to full-time teaching and research. "I feel very positive about his (Clarke's) appointment," Robert



DARRALL G. CLARKE

Crawford, chairman of managerial economics, said. "He has served on the committee that will bring radical changes to the MBA program."

Clarke earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of Utah, a master's degree in mathematics from Ohio State University, and a doctorate in marketing from Purdue University.

He was a member of the faculty of the Harvard Business School for nine years and a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

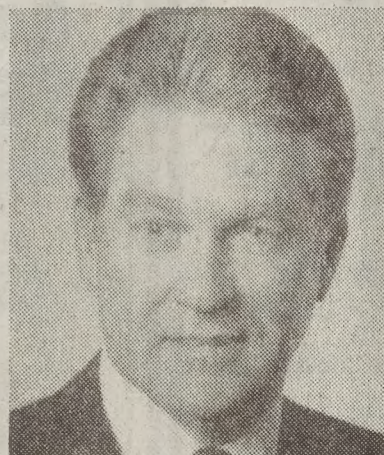
Clarke is in Germany working on recruitment for the MBA program.

Restaurant executive will speak today about 'going the extra mile' on the job

Universe Services

Val E. Christensen of the Denny's Restaurant chain will speak on "Doing More Than You Are Paid to Do" today at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB at BYU.

In this Executive Lecture, sponsored by the Marriott School of Management, Christensen will discuss how to get the most out of a job experience by going the extra mile. For the past several years, Christensen has been extensively involved in sales training and motivation seminars. His approach to communication em-



VAL E. CHRISTENSEN

phasizes enthusiasm, a positive attitude and honesty.

Christensen has been involved in real estate sales, construction and development in both California and Utah for more than 28 years. He founded and operated a real estate sales and development company that employed more than 50 licensees in addition to 500 other people. Christensen says there is no conflict between being successful in business and being successful in life. They are founded upon the same principle: service.

Y-Be-Fit at BYU

By KAREN STEINECKERT
Campus Editor

The mission goal of the BYU Y-Be-Fit program is to help individuals make healthy lifestyle choices and change their lives for the better, the graduate assistant director of health promotion for the BYU Physical Education-Sports Department said.

"This program can help with all phases of an individual's life: physical, mental and spiritual," Etchie said.

The Y-Be-Fit staff includes Larry Tucker, director of health promotion for the BYU Physical Education-Sports Department, three graduate assistant directors and four undergraduate interns.

The program, established in 1986, provides the BYU community with a complete, overall fitness program which includes comprehensive fitness screening, nutritional analysis, individual counseling and advice in specific areas, Etchie said.

"The biggest concern today is weight," Etchie said. "Twenty-five percent of the adult population in America is overweight; which is about 34 million Americans."

"The Y-Be-Fit program consists of three different visits," said Sheri Condie, undergraduate intern of health promotion for the Physical Education-Sports Department.

On the first visit the client fills out a questionnaire which provides background information, lifestyle information,

stress and depression information, diet analysis, and a blood work-up.

On the second visit, Etchie said, the client receives an individualized printout of his specific information. The assistant directors review this information with the client and suggests changes for the client. Because it is not a medical facility no diagnosis is made by the staff.

"You should do something (for exercise) that you enjoy, or you won't do it," Etchie said. "Exercise is something you should want to achieve."



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LIFESTYLE

Arthur Miller play worth 'The Price'

By RICK MOODY
Special to The Universe

Arthur Miller's "The Price" made its debut in the late '60s with a wave of modern psychology that laid bare the problems of twisted family dynamics.

In "The Price" two sons are left to unravel the lies of their upbringing at the hands of a villainous father who is long dead. The play focuses on these two middle-aged brothers, who have been estranged over conflicting loyalties to their father but are brought together again in the process of selling his estate.

Vic (J. Todd Adams) is realizing that he sacrificed his earlier love of science and the welfare of his family in order to support a father who may have had money all along.

Walter (Adam Houghton) is his

older brother who, though sensing his father's treachery, ironically made a similar choice to become a doctor in spite of his own desires.

After suffering a breakdown, Walter obtained therapy and managed to separate the lies from the truth. Through the course of the play, Walter tries unsuccessfully to help his traumatized brother do the same.

Caught in the fray are Vic's distraught wife, Esther (Stephanie A. Foster), who has grown weary and possibly alcoholic trying to help her husband; and Gregory Soloman (Ray Jones), a 90-year-old shyster who is attempting to buy the estate through conniving.

The early scenes, which portray Vic and Esther debating their respective identity crises, are somewhat confusing. For a long while, the lack

of chemistry between Adams and Foster leads us to believe they are jaded brother and sister, and not an estranged couple.

Another weakness in production is the revelation that Vic is supposed to be nearing 50. He looks to be barely 20. Despite his admirable efforts, Adams is defeated by his age alone. His attempted portrayal of the suffering of middle age emerges more as ludicrous whinings of adolescence.

But the power of the play wins out against the weaknesses in production. Houghton is the acting standout, conveying the precarious balance between the confident man whose childhood fears have been defeated but who still faces insecurities at the prospect it may have happened to him so late in life as to make no difference. "The Price," proves an effective

commentary on both modern times and Mormon culture. We continue to reconcile our sometimes debilitating upbringings with both our own desires and the expectations of our society and Church.

Duet will perform flute, piano selections

BYU graduates to present concert

By KAREN JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU graduates will perform a free concert of classical flute and piano selections on Friday evening.

Marilyn Collard Olson, piano, and Mary Benson Richards, flute, both played for the BYU Philharmonic while attending BYU as students in the early '80s, said Marshiela Newell, public communications writer for BYU.

Olson, a native of Idaho Falls, received her piano performance degree in 1981 from BYU.

"During my graduate studies, I filled a one-year interim faculty position at BYU teaching theory, composition and private piano," Olson said.

In addition to the BYU Philharmonic, Olson has performed with the

Idaho Falls Symphony and has appeared as a soloist and accompanist in the Temple Square Concert Series, Newell said.

Olson and her husband Richard live in Salt Lake City where she is active as a soloist, accompanist and teacher.

Richards, a Salt Lake City native, received her flute performance degree from BYU in 1983.

"While at BYU I played principal flute in the BYU Chamber Orchestra and the BYU Philharmonic. I also played principal flute with the Mormon Youth Symphony and was a soloist with the Utah Symphony in its "Salute to Youth" concert," Richards said.

Richards is active in Salt Lake City as a professional performer and teacher, Newell added. She is principal flute of the Westminster Chamber

Orchestra and is a member of the Nouveau Woodwind Quintet, which won first prize in the Salt Lake Chamber Music Society competition in 1988 and 1989. The concert will include "Canzonetta" by Gabriel Pierre, the Sonata in B-flat Major by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, the Sonata for Flute and Piano by Verne Reynolds, the Sonata in A Major, Op. 574 by Franz Schubert, and "Aria" and "Jeux" by Jacques Ibert.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

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Photo courtesy of Valley Center Playhouse
Darren Jensen, Ta Shera Lindsay, and Scott Russell play the lead characters in the play, "Dear Ruth," a World War II comedy, opening Friday at the Valley Center Playhouse.

'Dear Ruth' to premiere at Valley Center Playhouse

By TERESA A. CROWELL
Universe Staff Writer

"Dear Ruth," a World War II comedy, will open at the Valley Center Playhouse Friday.

The one-time Broadway show that was made into a movie will be part of the continuing century of plays put on by the playhouse, said Jodi Benstrom co-owner of the theater.

The playhouse started in January with a play representing 1910, and every six weeks they will continue to jump ahead into another decade. "Dear Ruth" will represent 1940.

"Dear Ruth" shows how involved people were with the war effort and how patriotic they were, Benstrom said. The play revolves around a

family and what they do individually to contribute to the war.

Miriam, the youngest daughter, is the one who wheels and deals to get the rest of her family involved.

For example, she writes letters to the servicemen promising them a date with her older sister Ruth who is already engaged.

The Playhouse was founded in Provo in 1975 by Benstrom and her husband Keith, and then they moved it to Lindon five years ago.

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SPORTS

Arena underway

By PAUL F. JONES
Universe Sports Writer

Laughter filled the air and tears were shed as Larry H. Miller broke ground for the new Salt Lake sports coliseum that by October 1, 1991 will house the Utah Jazz and the Golden Eagles.

Tuesday's activities at the ground breaking ceremony started with a parade as Big Foot the monster truck began smashing cars to display possible uses of the new arena.

Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DeMaulis said, "I appreciate Larry Miller because he has kept his word about keeping the Jazz here in Utah and about making the new arena a reality. Now I want to see Larry say the Jazz are going to win the NBA championship."

Miller later said, "We are going to win the NBA Championship."

County Commissioner Bart Barker said, "Larry Miller has added to this state's economy in ways that are immeasurable."

Donny Osmond spoke about the increasing importance of Utah to the recording industry, the radio market and concerts saying that today the industry looks at what is happening in Utah to make a lot of their decisions.

"I'm a firm believer in progress. My parents taught me that progress is the key to happiness. Progress introduces an element of change. Change brings about opposition ... we all know that good things don't come easy," Osmond said.

"My dream is to make the state of Utah a better place to live, work and play," Miller said. "This is truly Miller time," said Frank Layden, president of the Utah Jazz.

It was an event filled with anticipation as the public gathering of almost 4,000 dissembled with a dream the arena will be completed in 16 months.

The arena will be located between 300 and 400 West and 100 South and South Temple. The latest construction cost is estimated at \$66 million and the city is donating \$20 million in land for the arena.

Major League Baseball Standings

Standings current through May 22

East				American				West			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Milwaukee	22	14	--		Oakland	26	12	--			
Boston	20	17	2.5		Chicago	21	14	3.5			
Toronto	21	20	3.5		Minnesota	21	17	5			
Cleveland	19	19	4		Seattle	20	21	7.5			
Detroit	18	23	6.5		Texas	17	22	9.5			
Baltimore	17	22	6.5		California	17	23	10			
New York	15	21	7		Kansas City	14	23	11.5			

East				National				West			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB		W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	24	15	--		Cincinnati	26	10	--			
Philadelphia	22	16	1.5		Los Angeles	19	20	8.5			
Montreal	21	18	3		San Diego	18	20	9			
New York	19	19	4.5		Atlanta	15	22	11.5			
Chicago	19	20	5		San Francisco	15	24	12.5			
St. Louis	18	21	6		Houston	14	25	13.5			

Source: AP

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

Blazers slip past Suns 108-107

By BRIAN D. CHURCH
Universe Sports Writer

The Portland Trailblazers overcame a 22 point first half Suns' lead to squeak out a 108-107 victory at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland Wednesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

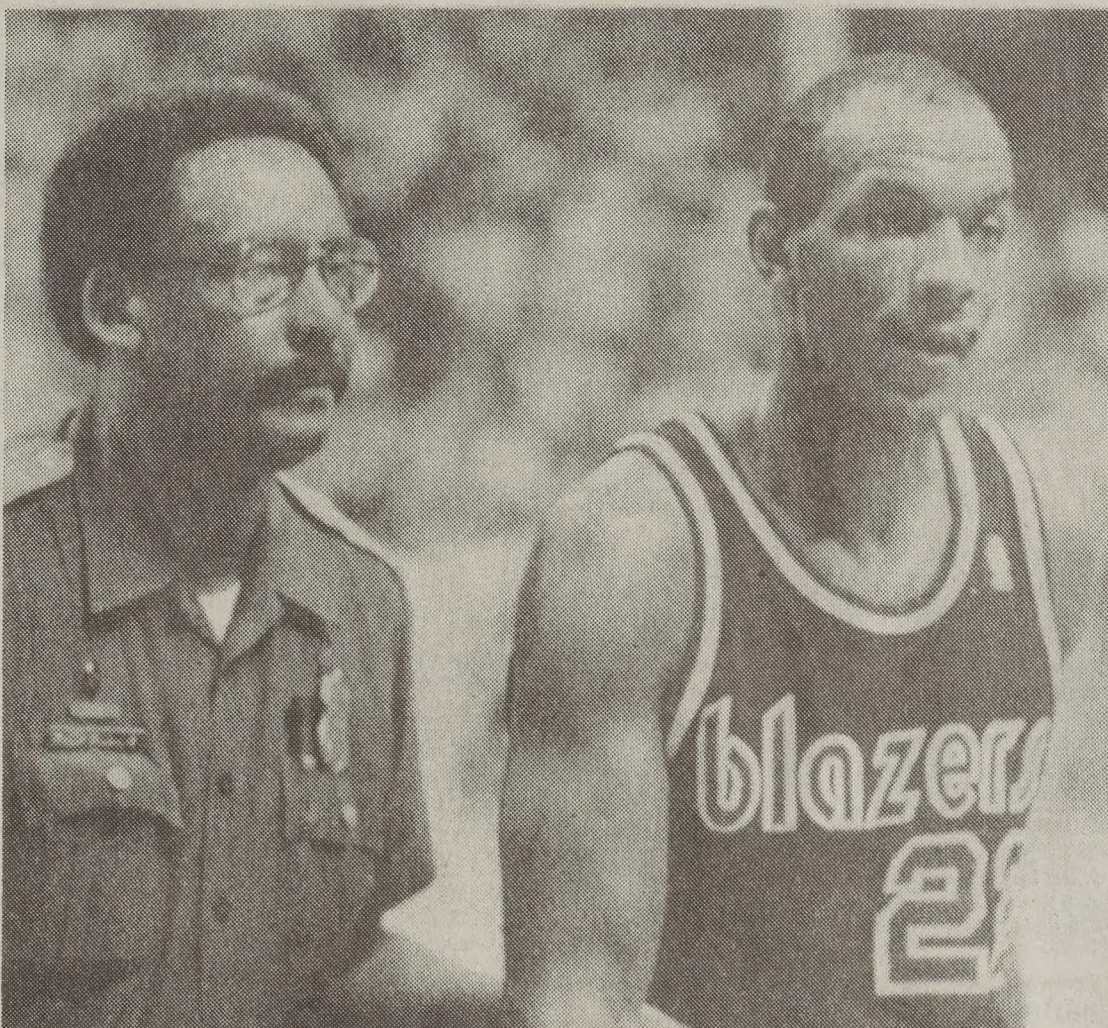
Phoenix was not able to break the scoring of 18 losses on the road against Portland, despite their dominating first half play. Phoenix led 59-41 at the half.

Portland shot only 35 percent from the field in the first half, committed 15 turnovers and 16 fouls — things were not looking good. "I thought it was an ugly half. We played terrible," said Trailblazers Head Coach Rick Adelman.

The second half looked like an altogether different ball game. The Trailblazers chipped away at the Suns' lead, and by the end of the third period, the gap was closed to nine at 82-82. "I tried to convince our team that we were right back in it," said Perry Porter, who ended the game with 28 points, 23 of which came in the second half.

Porter hit a three pointer with 28.4 seconds remaining in the game to tie the game at 106. Kevin Johnson was fouled when the ball was rebounded. Johnson appeared to feel the pressure as he missed the front end of his two free throws.

With the score at 107-106 in favor of Phoenix, Porter hit a clutch leaning jumper from the free throw line with 7.7 seconds remaining to give the



AP photo

Clyde Drexler is escorted off the court in Game 6 of the Portland Trailblazers vs. San Antonio Western Conference semi-finals.

Trailblazers their first lead since early in the first quarter.

Eddie Johnson missed a desperation shot from deep at the baseline.

Cotton Fitzsimmons threw down his clipboard in disgust and disbelief as his Suns walked away empty

handed after leading the game all the way.

The game featured hot tempers and a handful of technical fouls. A photographer was even ejected for mouthing off to one of the officials.

Game 3 moves to Phoenix, Friday.

Golfers ranked 18th

By HEATHER L. CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team finished their season ranked in the Top 20 on two national charts.

The Cougars ranked 18th in the Golfweek/Taylor Made rankings and in the Golfstat rankings by an all-around formula. Golfstat also ranked them 20th by a 50 percent formula.

During their season the Cougars captured two titles in back-to-back competition at the 18-team Utah Dixie Classic and the 17-team Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational. They also placed second at the High Country Athletic Conference championships and the BYU Invitational.

Coach Gary Howard said he was pleased with this team's performance and is optimistic about next season's team. He has recruited five new players and predicts the team will do very well as the HCAC joins the WAC on July 1, 1990. "We should win the first WAC competition," Coach Howard said.

Road to the NBA Finals

EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit (1)	2-0	2-0	Portland (3)
Chicago (3)	0-2	0-2	Phoenix (5)
Detroit at Chicago			Portland at Phoenix
Saturday, May 26			Friday, May 25
2p.m. EST			10p.m. EST
Detroit at Chicago			Portland at Phoenix
Monday, May 28			Sunday, May 27
3p.m. EST			3:30p.m. EST

Playoff standing shown beside teams. Best of seven games wins series.

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

Deseret Industries would like to salute the athletes, their families, and volunteers of the Special Olympics.



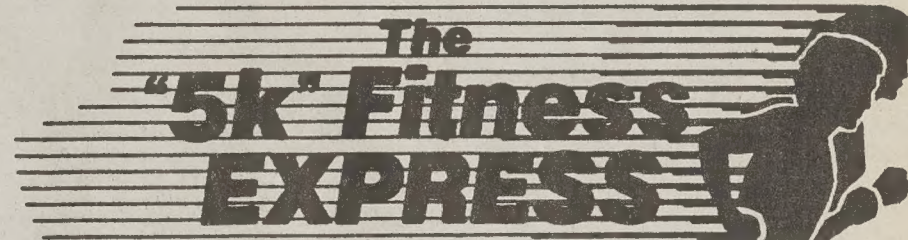
The race is not to the fast, not to the swift, but to the one who endures.

AIM HIGH ADMINISTER YOUR FUTURE

Get off the ground faster in today's Air Force. As an Air Force Health Care Administrator, you can enjoy immediate responsibility in a worldwide health care environment. Along with excellent starting salary, complete medical and dental care, opportunities to advance and 30 days vacation with pay per year. Find out how to qualify as an Air Force Health Care Administrator. Call TSGT GARY MACKELPRANG COLLECT (801)262-1908



5th Annual



Saturday, June 2, 8 a.m.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Provo

REGISTRATION: Preregister at UVRMC's Sybil Ferguson Wellness Institute (1076 North 500 West, Provo) May 29 to June 1, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call 379-7270 and you'll be sent a registration form. Registration the day of the race will begin at 7 a.m. ENTRY FEE: \$8 with shirt, \$2 without shirt. The shirt is a hospital surgical scrub. COURSE: Starts and ends at UVRMC (1076 North 500 West). AWARDS: Medallions will be awarded to the overall top male and females, with medallions awarded to the top finishers in each age division. PRIZES: All runners will be eligible for prize drawings. COURSE TIME RECORDS: Men - 14:55, Women - 17:36 INFORMATION: Call 379-7270 Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sponsored By:

UTAH VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

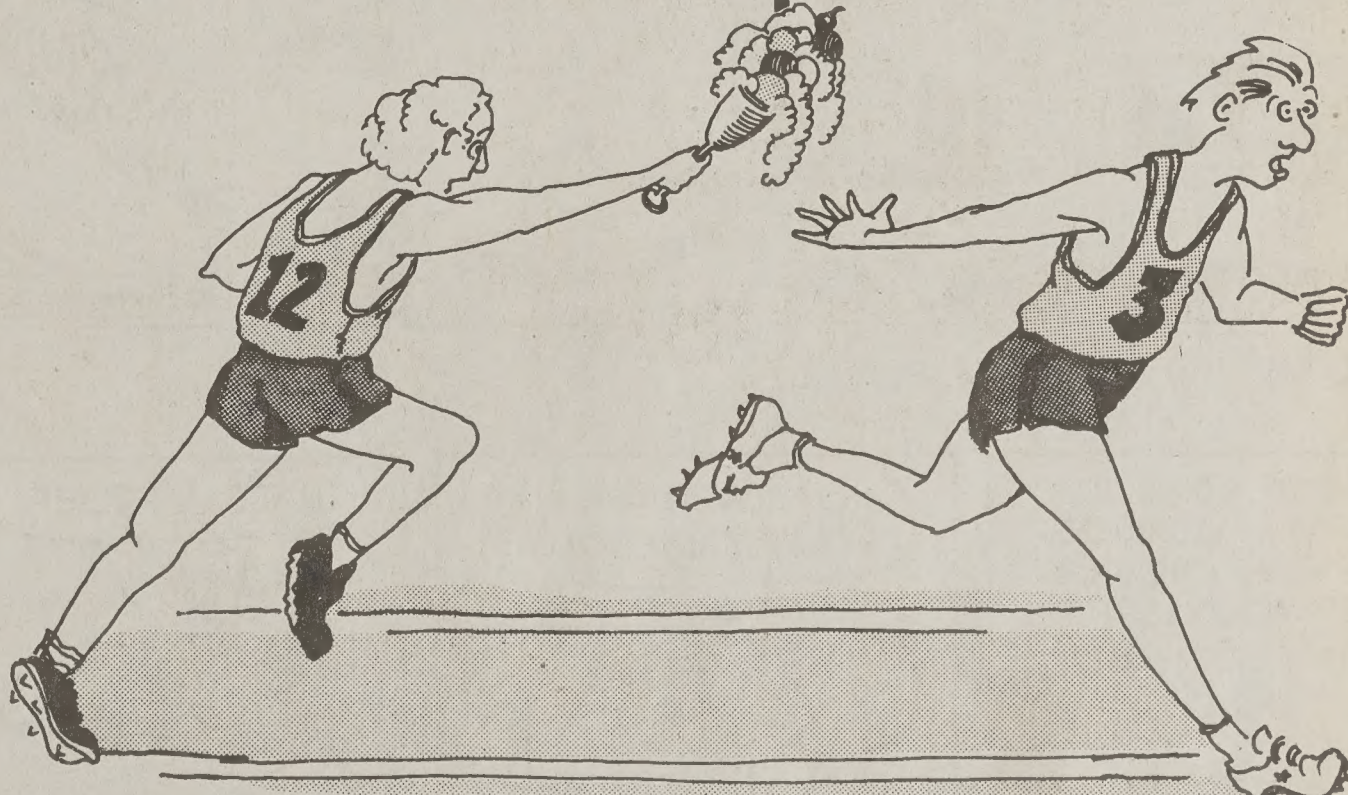
An Intermountain Health Care Facility



 Blimpie Best Sandwich (Reg. Size) \$1.99 (Reg. \$2.45)  AMERICA'S BEST DRESSED SANDWICH Good For Up To 5 Orders Expires May 31, 1990 310 W. 1230 N. • PROVO • 377-5732	 Ham and Swiss Sandwich (Reg. Size) \$1.59 (Reg. \$1.95)  AMERICA'S BEST DRESSED SANDWICH Good For Up To 5 Orders Expires May 31, 1990 310 W. 1230 N. • PROVO • 377-5732	 Blimpie Club Sandwich (Reg. Size) \$1.89 (Reg. \$2.35)  AMERICA'S BEST DRESSED SANDWICH Good For Up To 5 Orders Expires May 31, 1990 310 W. 1230 N. • PROVO • 377-5732
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CAROUSEL ICE CREAM PARLOR

Don't "PASS" up this DEAL!!



Come into Carousel and enjoy two sundaes for the price of one! Choose from over 40 rich and creamy flavors, made right in the store, and covered with rich, homemade topping. But before you satisfy your sweet tooth, be sure to check out our food menu, offering delicious hamburgers, deli sandwiches, and pizza.

We also have:

- A Party Room — 50 person capacity
- Bulk Ice Cream for private parties
- Take out orders available

2250 N. University Pkwy
(Next to Food 4 Less)
Hours: Daily 11 a.m. — midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Also in Sandy: 834 E. 9400 S.

Buy one Carousel sundae and get one FREE!

Not valid with any other offer.
\$3.15 value

Expires June 2, 1990

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

01- Personals

QUESTIONING Your Mormonism? Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$4.95 at BYU/Deseret Bkstores.
Classified ads work! 378-2897.

1- Personals

WE CAN HELP! Southern California couple with lots of love seeks Caucasian newborn to share a secure home & happiness. Medical/Adoption expenses paid. Call collect evenings Kathy & Addison 805-988-0122 or Attorney 213-854-4444.

1- Personals

ADOPTION
Young Christian couple will provide loving, caring, stable & secure home for newborn. (Wife was adopted). Medical/legal expenses paid. Legal/Confidential. Please call attorney Reid Lewis 801-521-0250.

04- Special Notices

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS AVAILABLE. All students welcome. 374-8120.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.
MAJOR MEDICAL Student Insurance, Maternity Plans, DENTAL \$4.25 to \$8.75/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
UTAH'S BEST Major Medical & Maternity up to \$5000 + complications. 1-268-BEST.

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation!

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business 379-2991 Call 24HR Hotline for details.

INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn/Earn w/ explosive. Fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 379-2991.

SUMMER JOBS/ATTENTION STUDENTS
Sports minded people start now \$9.75. Full & P-time positions avail. 1-355-0102.

NAIL ARTIST NEEDED

TRAINING AVAILABLE - 377-2336.
WANTED PT-TIME Secretary/Apt manager. Salary incld free hng in spgl girls apt. Bring resume to 362 N. 1080 E. Provo.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS. WSI Certification preferred but not nec. Start 2nd wk of June. Apply in person to Orem Fitness Center 580 W. 165 S.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Top pay for responsible, loving individual 4 days/nights per week, for 3 1/2 yr old boy & 6 1/2 yr old girl. Located in Heber Valley. Own car req. but will reimburse expense. Barb 654-4931.

ON CALL Pressman for ABDick 360. Flexible hrs, \$5-7/hr. Call Jose 6-10pm 225-4782.
A NATIONAL MKTG research CO has 5 pos avail for telephone interviewers. Starting at \$4.20/hr. No sales involved. 373-9923.

VERSATILE WRITER NEEDED: Advertising, Copywriting, Journalism, Macintosh expert a plus. Job entails writing technical manuals for newspaper publishing software, brochures, ads & press releases. We will train qualified applicant on our layout & editorial software. Salary negot. depending on exp. No phone calls. Send writing sample w/ resume to: Digital Technology International, 500 W. 1200 S. Orem, UT 84058.

SUMMER WORK. Full-time \$1900/mo. P-time \$800/mo. Work primarily evenings & Saturdays. Must be neat appearing & have car. For personal interview, see Mark Benson, President Castwick, Tues May 29 ONLY 9am-3pm. Royal Inn Motel just off campus.

08- Sales Help Wanted

PT-TIME Salesman wanted. Must have legit sales experience w/ tangible product. Potential earnings of \$1200/mo. Call Shaughn or Eric at 377-6411 for appointment.

09-Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Profitable, mfg./wholesale L.D.S. guitars. Incld tooling, inventory, distribution network. Great in home family business. \$39,000/terms. Write: Business For Sale, P.O. Box 50384, Provo UT 84606.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS SP/SUM Contract. W/D, DW, Close to Campus. \$90/mo., Call Collect 1-277-3398.

MENS SUMMER- Jamestown \$90/mo. Close to Campus. Call Kelly 374-0937.

MENS SU/FALL Silver Shadows Condo, 2 cnt rcts \$105/mo 377-4330 Troy/Jaron.

GETTING MARRIED Need female to take over Sp/Sum contract at Carriage Cove Apts \$134/mo. Call 377-0154 or 224-2723 Justine.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 & 3 BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
*Loft *Vaulted Ceilings
*Appliances incld
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

PARKSIDE CONDO For sale-2 bdrm, W/D, DW, Micro, AC, Jacuzzi, 2 blks to BYU. Great View! 541 E. 500 N. #21. 374-1445.

NANTUCKET 2 womens openings Sp/Sum, pool, jacuzzi, Nice furnishings. Call 224-4846.

15- Condominiums

EXCELLENT GIRLS CONDO. 2 bdrm, 4/Apt. W/D, DW, MW, Sp/Sum \$100/mo, Fall avail. Call Wendy at 373-0683.

MAY FREE LADIES! Only \$150/mo. Own rm all year. Must see! Lorie 378-4509/373-5818.

ENCLAVE 1 women's opening, Sp/Sum, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi. \$135/mo. Call 377-8958.

GIRLS OR COUPLES Very nice condo avail S/S/F (girls only) 1 blk from campus. Call 225-7515.

16- Roommates Wanted

GIRLS SP/SU Shrd rm \$50/pvt \$80, W/D, MW, Close to BYU. Grl Ward. Kristen 377-6888.

17- Roommates Wanted

3 GIRLS: Share 2 bdrm condo, AC, W/D, Pool, Jacuzzi. \$185/mo. Call Lisa 377-8150.

WOMEN: Private room & bath. Six blocks from campus. Call 375-8616.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

GIRLS: Sp/Sum \$90/\$95 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ Indry, cable & MW. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU approved.

MONSON APTS. Single men - now signing Sp/Sum, Fall/Winter contracts. Call 374-9701.

FOXWOOD MEN/WOMEN. Super apts, super loc, pool, MW, Cbl, lrg apts, grt wrd, grt activities. Groups welcome 830 N. 100 W. 374-1919

FOR RENT SPRING/SUMMER FALL WINTER

Sngl \$90, Married \$180. \$100 Dep. 377-8109.

MEN: Large 2 bdrm apts. \$115 shrd, \$230 pvt, utils pvt. Dep \$125. Cbl TV, Micro, Lndry, Contract Starts 9/1-4/29. 620 N. 100 W. See mgr at 590 N. 100 W. evns. Call 373-4423.

MEN: Lrg 2 bdrm apt. \$60 shrd, \$120 pvt, \$240 own apt, utils pvt. Dep \$125 620 N. 100 W. Call evns, 373-4423. Contract starts 5/1-8/30.

ONE BEDROOM Newly refurnished cottage. \$280 + utils. Call 224-8789 or 226-3002.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

FREE MAY RENT: Girls Wellington, \$85 shrd Sp/Sum; F/W \$170 shrd avail aft sp/sum. 855 E. 700 N. #4. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

FREE MAY RENT: Mens pvt rm, \$90 Sp/Sum; F/W \$160 pvt avail after Sp/sum. 1195 N. 300 W. (upstairs) Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

FREE MAY RENT: Nantucket Mens shrd \$90 S/S; F/W \$175 shrd avail after Sp/Sum, W/D, Pool, 905 E. 820 N. #16. TPM 375-6719 10-5.

FREE MAY RENT: Jamestown Women 782 N. 800 E. #36. Sp/Sum \$90. TPM 375-6719 10-5.

FREE MAY RENT: Girls Chatsworth Shrd \$90 Sp/Sum, F/W \$190. 695 N. 100 E. #3. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

FREE MAY RENT: Girls lovely Chatham town 886 E. 820 N. #6. Sp/Sum \$100, F/W \$175 pvt rm avail after sp/sum. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

FREE MAY RENT: Nice Chalet style girls \$100 Sp/Sum \$175 F/W after sp/sum; Pvt rms 217 N. 650 W. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

BROADMORE APTS Now renting to single girls. Sp/Sum shrd \$60. Pvt \$85; F/W shrd \$120. Call 377-3649, 9am-5pm.

DON'T RENT! Buy a quality condo near campus. For details call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty, 224-2010.

PRIVATE & semi pvt bdrms for men & women near & away from campus. Sp/Sum \$80-\$120 + utils; F/W \$175-\$195 + utils. 224-7217.

GIRLS Sp/Sum \$75, F/W \$130 & \$135. 637 N. 300 E., Provo, Call 377-2201.

COUPLES Furn studio \$230 Sp/Su + elec., \$34 W. 200 N., 377-2201.

SABLE HEIGHTS Now renting to Men & Women, Free Sevens Peaks Pass w/ contract. \$80/mo Sp/Sum, F/W \$150/mo. Call 377-1666.

ELMS APTS. 745 N. 100 E. 375-2549. Men/Women, Sp/Sum, \$100 incld all utils. Pool, AC, Many amenities. Excel Student Ward. Lots of activity, next to campus. Lg & spacious.

GIRLS Lrg apt, Sp/Sum \$75 utils pvt. Open immed. Call 373-8142.

WOMEN SP/SUM Presidio 2 bdrm Condo, 500 N. 200 E., Provo. AC, DW, W/D, MW, Security, Undergrd prkg. \$90/mo, \$125 dep. 226-6374.

GIRLS: Deluxe 3 bdrm furnished condo. Micro, W/D, Cable. Call 228-3580 or 374-5351.

SINGLE STUDENTS, Sp/Sum \$65, F/W \$110. MARLEE Apts, 2 large bdrms, Cable, BYU Approved. 374-8158.

GIRLS: Pvt rm, \$110 Sp/Sum. \$175 F/W, W/D, DW, MW, AC, Lots of privacy. Silver Shadows area. Call Roger 768-8382 or 225-4663.

STUDIO APT. Avail 6/1, \$200 dep & \$200/mo. Hardwood floor, New paint. 377-7249.

MEN/GIRLS APTS Close to campus. Avail sp/sum, Fall. Great low prices. Lots of amenities, grt location, gd wrkd. Brookview. 373-2569.

20- Couple's Housing

FURN 2 BDRM, MW, DW, Jac, 1 blk S of Y, Avail June 25-Aug 30. \$240. utils pvt. 375-4936.

VERY NICE STUDIO APT for Rent. Avail June 1st. Utis paid. Call 374-6055.

COUPLES: Nice 3 bdrm avail sp/sum only. \$275/mo. Call 373-2569.

32- Resorts

LOVELY CLEAN BEACH FRONT CONDO w/ beautiful ocean view in tropical setting in Ocean side, Ca. Between Disneyland & San Diego. Completely turn + frplc, pool, jacuzzi gym, etc. Day/wk/mo. Perfect Honeymoon/Vacation/Getaway. 714-540-1264.

41- Furniture

PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

42- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH: 1 Meg SIMM for +, SE, II, \$8, 128-512K, \$99. SIMM Adaptor for 512 w/ 1 Meg & SCSI \$299. 80 Meg H. Disk, \$679. Fan \$2, 1-544-2009 evns.

PACKARD BELL 40 Meg Hard Drive computer pkg w/monitor, software, 1yr wrty: \$999! 2-Week Financing! Neil 224-4295.

WE BUY, Sell, Trade & Upgrade New & Used Macs. MAD MAC Computer Store 377-6555.

NEW MACINTOSH internal hard drive (20 MB) From \$354. 2.5 Meg Ram upgrades from \$198. Only at MAD MAC Computer Store. 377-6555.

D & A COMPUTERS 371-2449
XT, 640K RAM, 20mg HD, Mono \$799
286, 1mg RAM, 40mg HD, VGA, DOS \$1499
386 SX, 1mg RAM, 40mg HD, VGA, DOS \$1699

386 PC's.
Fast HD, shareware Library, LDS Scripture, tech support: 386 SX, 2 Meg, 30 Meg, HD \$1299, 386, True 25 MHz Sys, \$1695, III! SPECIAL w/ ad only: Panasonic KXP - 1124, w/cbl \$329, Mouse \$35.95; 386 Warehouse, 290 N. University #212, Provo 373-9686.

44- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, Returned rentals, trade-ins, New, reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263

46- TV & Stereo

NO Payments! NO Interest! Until Jan 1991! MITSUBISHI TVs, VCRs, STEREO SYSTEMS. Financing ends June 18! (oac) Neil 224-4295

47- Sporting Goods

TENNIS & RACQUETBALL STRINGING. Over 10yrs exp. Free can of balls w/ stringing thru Me. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411

OUTDOOR FUN Rentals. Volleyball, Badminton, Mountain Bikes, Waterskis. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St. Orem, 226-6411.

49- Bikes & Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE & SCOOTER Parts/Service. South State Cycle, 1122 S. State, Provo. 373-1815. May Special-Scoter Tires & Batteries.

51- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive East, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, Cross Lake, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota; Chicago-Metropolis; Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana; Kansas City & St. Louis-Missouri.

To qualify, phone: **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200**

ONE-WAY Ticket July 19, SL-C-Hawaii, \$175. BO. Call 377-8150 ask for Lisa.

PLANE TICKET to JFK (New York City) on Jet 3. 1 way, only \$150. 377-8958 Need to sell now!

53- Used Cars

87 CHEVY Spectrum 4dr/AC/PS/PB/automatic. Am/Fm cass/44K \$4095, Dir#2898, 225-1800

87 MAZDA 323 4dr, Sep, PS, PB, AC, CC, Am/Fm cass. \$3995, Dir#2898, ph# 225-1800.

85 HONDA PRELUDE 5dr/5sp/PS/AC, Am/Fm Cass, tilt \$7000 Dir#2898, ph#225-1800.

88 TOYOTA TERCEL 5sp, AC, power steering, twin sunroof, great mpg, 26K Am/Fm cass \$5,495. Dir# 2898, ph# 225-1800.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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02 Lost & Found	32 Resorts
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21 Houses for Rent	51 Travel-Transportation
22 Single's Home Rentals	52 Trucks & Trailers
23 Homes for Sale	53 Used Cars
24 House Sitting	Cash Rates
25 Wanted to Rent	1 day, 2 lines 3.00
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	2 days, 2 lines 4.00
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	3 days, 2 lines 6.00
28 Real Estate	4 days, 2 lines 11.00
29 Lots/Acreage	5 days, 2 lines 13.00
30 Cabin Rentals	12 days, 2 lines 17.00

Wasatch Wings Hang Gliding School

Learn to hang glide this spring and summer you can be soaring the majestic Wasatch mountains! We're out there 7 days a week teaching new pilots to live man's old dream. Join the fight against gravity - call Wasatch Wings and get yourself started in hang gliding!

Larger than Life by David Gallagher



You idiot, these aren't the blueprints! These are Escher prints!

PREPARE FOR:

July 11 & 12
NCLEX

Classes begin June 6

For more information call 226-7205

DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
381 W. 2230 N. Suite 330, Provo



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TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

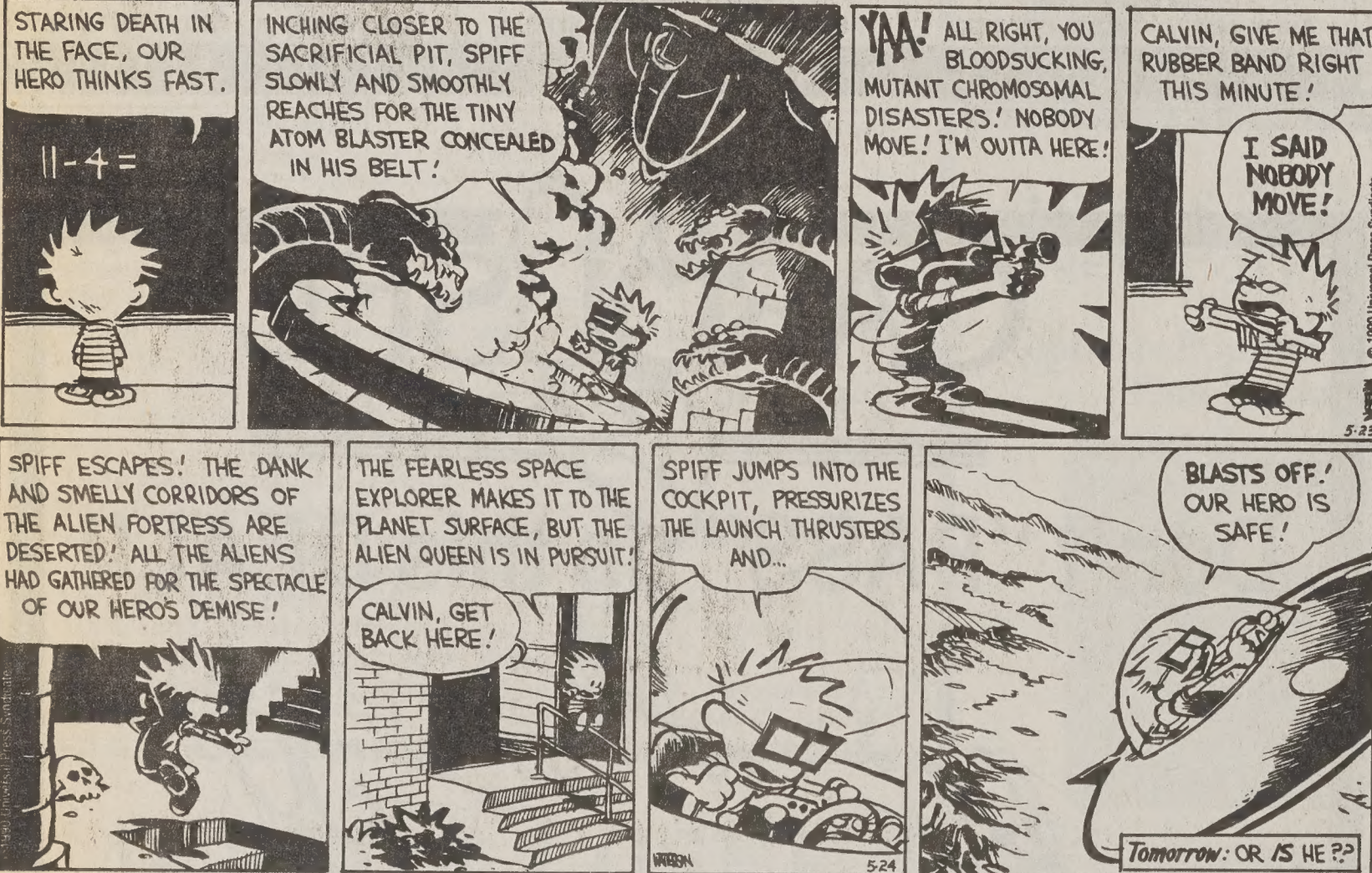
The Far Side by Gary Larson



"Wow, this place is really packed — or maybe it's just my compound eyes."

Helpful hints for the jungle traveler: Never drag your hand in piranha-infested waters.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Family and local histories on disc; local firms market CD technology

By HEATHER B. MARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

Compact discs containing more than 500 volumes of family and local histories are available to genealogists, said the president of a new Orem genealogy publishing firm.

"If you've been searching for a long lost relative in the family tree, you can find it on this disk," said Jay Potter of Automatic Archives Incorporated.

"If you've been searching for a long lost relative in the family tree, you can find it on this disk."

— Jay Potter
President of Automatic Archives Incorporated

The data discs contain census materials, records from the Salt Lake City Family History Center and more than three million marriage records, he said. The compact disc costs \$169.

The hardware cost for the compact discs is between \$500 and \$900, said Todd Hadley, a sales representative for ICS Computers.

Potter said that program differs from those used by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The program contains names of individuals who have not had ordinances performed in the LDS Church, he said.

"We offer research material to let individuals determine new information," said Potter.

The concept behind the discs is CD-ROM or "read only memory." This means that one cannot write or program on the discs.

The discs are read by a laser and can hold more information than the traditional magnetic disc, Potter said.

Automatic Archives advertises in several genealogical magazines and generated \$20,000 in sales last month, he said.

Patrons in the Harold B. Lee Library can use a Provo-based FOLIO Corporation to access historical documents from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and diaries from Mormons.

Every word in the FOLIO program is indexed allowing the user to search through documents, said Rick Valencia, a regional representative for FOLIO.

The retail price of the FOLIO program is \$495, he said.

Potter developed the Automatic Archives software in his garage during the last two years, he said.

The company now employs proofreaders, office staff and eight programmers.

Automatic Archives is a private company, Potter said. "We eventually hope to work through the Church, but that is negotiable," he said.

The company also markets the World Library program, which contains more than 500 classical works, including the Bible, Koran and works by Thomas Payne, he said.

The World Library is available to students for \$450, Potter said.

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Universe photo by Kim Norman

Ann Toyn, a full-time missionary from Provo, holds a compact disc containing the equivalent of 320,000 pages of genealogy.

CD software is available for genealogy research on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

CDs used to find ancestors

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

The tracing of family roots has changed dramatically as genealogists drop their pens and pencils and reach for computers.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has incorporated the use of new computer software called FamilySearch to speed and simplify family history research, said Tom Daniels, public relations manager for the Family History Department.

The compact discs, CD-ROM, are similar to music CDs and each can store the equivalent of 320,000 pages of data, he said.

The software is now available at BYU, said Dave Burdick, a student worker and consultant at the Harold B. Lee Library. Burdick, 35, of Provo, is a graduate student working on a masters in Library and Information Science. The Family History Catalog (lists of records and books obtainable at the main library in Salt Lake City) and the International Genealogical Index (automated access to data on more than 150 million names) have been in use for the last year-and-a-half, he said.

Last week the Ancestral File was added. It is an ongoing collection of linked genealogies containing about 10 million names from the four generation program begun in 1979, Burdick said. "I have personally seen names going back to the 1300s. There will probably be other indexes available in the future."

The software will eventually be available at other Family History Libraries in stakes and wards, he said.

FamilySearch is a menu-driven program and is very easy to use. It tells you what to do step-by-step and is just a series of hitting the proper buttons. Even people who are apprehensive about computers feel comfortable after learning the basics, Burdick said, "and there is always someone to answer questions."

There are six machines currently in use in the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center, located on the fourth floor of the HBLL. The machines are almost always busy and people need to sign up ahead of time, he said. They can only be used for an hour at a time because of the demand.

People wanting to work on their personal ancestral file can use the resources in the Copy Center in HBLL, he said. After the work is complete, they can download to a cassette and send in the disc or a printout to the LDS Church.

The old horizontal genealogical sheets have given way to a vertical 8 1/2 x 11 inch form that is easier to use and store. Ancestral file programs for IBM or Macintosh compatible computers may be purchased only at or through Church Distribution Centers for \$35, Burdick said.

"Most of the users of the new software programs are students taking genealogy classes or just working on their own, community people, teachers and special groups. Right now, we have the Elder Hostel Organization which is an association that organizes places where retired people can go places and learn things," he said.

There are eight full-time missionaries, stake missionaries, volunteers and consultants to help genealogists get familiar with the new programs and with any problem they may encounter, said Burdick.

Classes are held at the HBLL on the second and fourth Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Older primary children from stakes in the valley have genealogical activities on the third Sunday of the month, he said. "Stake presidents are issued an invitation. It goes through channels and they come in groups to various classes."

"We also have the only (TIB) Temple Index Bureau outside Salt Lake," he said.

John Hogle, 67, of Payette, Ark., is part of the Elder Hostel Organization group working in the Family History Library at BYU this week. "I really like it (FamilySearch). I can't compare it. It's easy to use," he said.

"We're all grateful to the Mormons, and it's a two-way street. I just turned over four family group sheets for my great-grandfather," Hogle said.

Hogle, a retired department head of engineering for a pharmaceutical plant, has been working on genealogy for 15 years "intermittently."

Carroll McGuffey, 68, of Colbert, Ga., a retired university professor, started work on his "family roots" about four years ago and has always used a computer.

"I use the formal programs to organize my stuff, then make up family group sheets on my personal computer," he said.

"My dad was interested in it (genealogy) and he made some claims I was interested in verifying. I wanted to see if we were related to the McGuffey, of 'McGuffey's Reader.' The more I looked, the more I read," said McGuffey. "I was always interested in history."

Those wishing to submit their personal ancestor records may send discs or printouts to Ancestral File Unit, Family History Library, 50 E. North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

Professor to give devotional Tuesday; 'Believing Christ' to be topic of talk

By DALLAS SCHOLES
Universe Staff Writer

Robinson said.

"Often in the Church, people believe the identity of who He is,"

Robinson said, "but they don't believe in his power. They need to understand what authority is there and what it can do for them."

Robinson, director of Pearl of Great Price Research in the Religious Studies Center, graduated from the BYU Honors Program in 1971 with a degree in English literature.

He received his doctorate in biblical literature at Duke University in 1978.

He has taught biblical works and literature at Hampden-Sydney Presbyterian College, Lycoming Methodist College, Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Robinson is currently completing the book, "Are Mormons Christians?" He said the book will explain to the LDS audience how they are perceived by the rest of the world.

The devotional will be at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

A practical guide to the application of the Gospel of Jesus Christ will be the theme of the Devotional assembly Tuesday.

Stephen E. Robinson, professor of ancient scripture at BYU, will present the topic "Believing Christ."

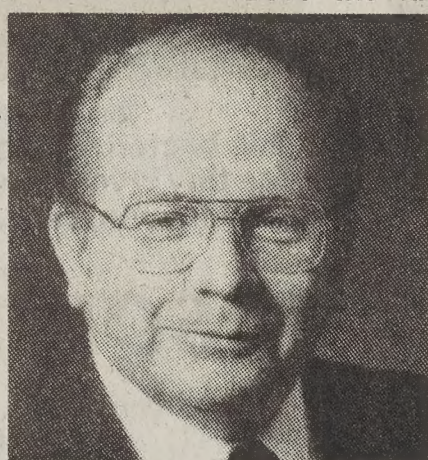
"There are many who believe in Christ but do not understand Christ or the great atonement," Robinson said.

"Many people struggle with the law of atonement."

"If we do not have a testimony of the law of mercy, we do not do justice to Christ or to the principle of the atonement."

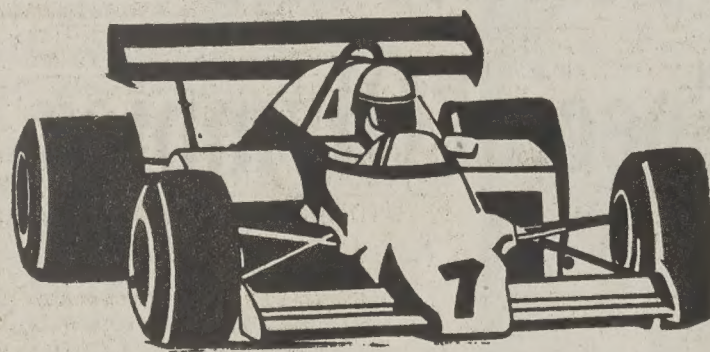
Robinson said his title, "Believing Christ," should not be confused with the more widely-known idea of "Believing in Christ."

"You can believe in who Christ is without believing in what he can do,"



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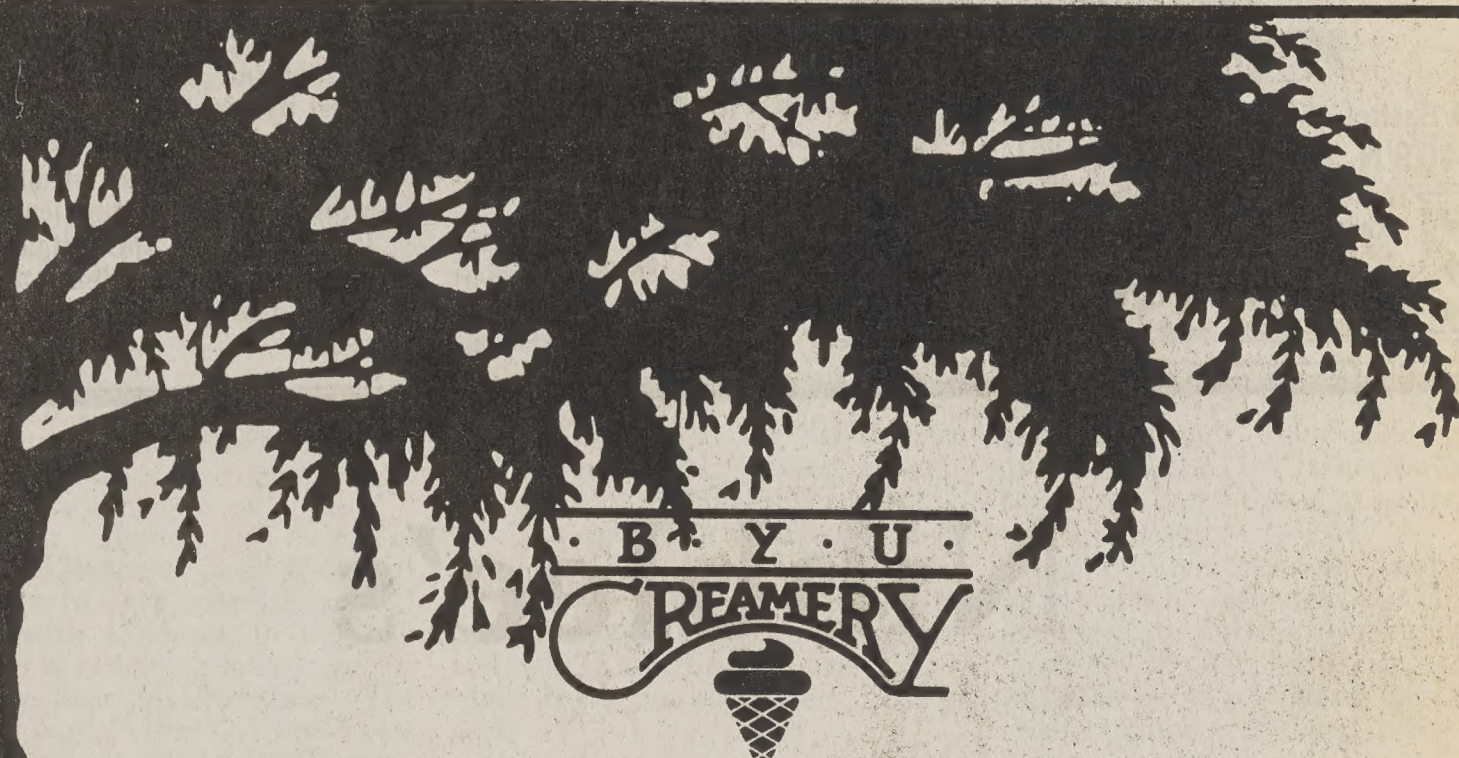


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Seven Peaks faces more opposition

By MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

The Utah Wilderness Association has filed intervention documents with the Uinta National Forest Service supporting an appeal that attacks development of the proposed Seven Peaks Ski Resort.

Gary Macfarlane, conservation director at the association, said that as a statewide conservation association, the organization is concerned about management of national land in Utah. "We intervened on behalf of the present appeal," he said.

"The appeal is currently filed under two groups—the Preservation Council and Utah Chapter Sierra Club. After reading the appeal, UWA agreed with it," said Jim Harris, appeal representative and author.

Referring to the significance of the association's supportive intervention, Harris said the organization is a strong group with a good reputation; they are very active in land use issues.

"I think they add a great deal of credibility to the weight of our appeal," he said.

Macfarlane said the association agrees with eight of the 10 issues addressed in the appeal. "We're concerned mainly with the environmental impact statements' disclosures," he said.

Macfarlane said the information in the environmental impact statement was inadequate and didn't deal with key issues of air quality, herbicide use on watershed lands, protection of riparian areas, and erosion and flooding.

"To those who have read it (the impact statement), it's grossly inadequate. It doesn't present both sides of the issues and just doesn't do what it should do," Harris said.

Americans say pennies still make cents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nickels from Heaven? A nickel saved is a nickel earned? A nickel for your thoughts?

No, say nearly two out of three penny-pinching Americans in a Gallup Poll released Wednesday as a House Banking subcommittee considered a bill to round off cash transactions to the nearest 5-cent piece.

The proposal, which the respondents obviously considered to be nickel-and-dime legislation, would keep pennies as legal tender "to a maximum of 25 cents, only if used in quantities divisible by five without fraction or remainder."

That's the legislative way of saying you could use up your pennies only in groups of five and no more than 25 at one time.

Rubbish, say 62 percent of the Americans surveyed, who find the idea penny-wise and pound-foolish.

Some people might regard the penny as a nuisance. Stores often keep a cup of pennies at the cash register so customers don't have to dig to the bottoms of their purses and pockets for lint-covered coins.

Pennies no longer have much use except for buying gum balls out of drugstore machines. Even the game of pitching pennies has lost much of its appeal. The most common use of pennies is to help pay

for items priced at levels not divisible by five.

But introduce a bill in Congress to do away with them, and Americans become downright sentimental. Not to mention suspicious that they'll end up paying more for things.

Seventy-seven percent said they are worried that merchants will raise prices to compensate for losses due to rounding. "Almost all Americans recognize the penny as a historical example of thrift and resourcefulness," the survey said, with 92 percent agreeing with the statement that the penny "is a longstanding tradition in this country."

The survey of 750 adults, conducted by telephone between April 23 and April 26, has a margin of potential sampling error of plus or minus 4 percent.



Universe photo by Rhonda Rippstein

It might look innocuous, but this bacteria is downright lethal to mosquitos. The bacteria produce tiny crystals which are eaten by mosquito larvae, and just might spare you from a bite on the neck.

Bug off, mosquitoes!

By EVAN C. GALBRAITH
Universe Staff Writer

Despite drought conditions that have helped stem the tide of mosquitoes in Utah County, spraying for mosquitoes has begun in Provo, after county commission approval of the action, according to the director of the Utah County Mosquito Abatement Division.

"The mosquito problem is not as bad as in recent years, but we will still have to spray certain areas," said Lewis Marrott.

"Most of the spraying will be near the lake, but some residential areas will be sprayed as well."

Neighborhoods that will be sprayed are those that have complained about mosquitoes or have been identified by county entomologists as having a problem.

Spraying in Utah County has gone down considerably in the last several years.

Last year about 7,000 acres were sprayed, compared to 35,000 acres in 1973.

This year the division will use an

environmentally safe product called BTI, which stands for bacillus thuringiensis israelensis, a non-toxic bacteria discovered recently in Israel.

"We'll use BTI instead of dangerous chemicals," Marrott said. "It's safe to use because it breaks down naturally and won't harm any other creature except the mosquito."

BTI is a bacteria that gives off a crystal that is eaten by the mosquito larvae in the water where they develop.

Sunlight then breaks down the crystal into natural elements like water and carbon.

Stacey Ray, a field inspector for the Mosquito Abatement Division, said that BTI will be used exclusively for use on the Provo River.

Residential areas will not be sprayed by airplane, as some people feared, but will be hand-sprayed with the use of a machine that emits very low volumes of chemicals.

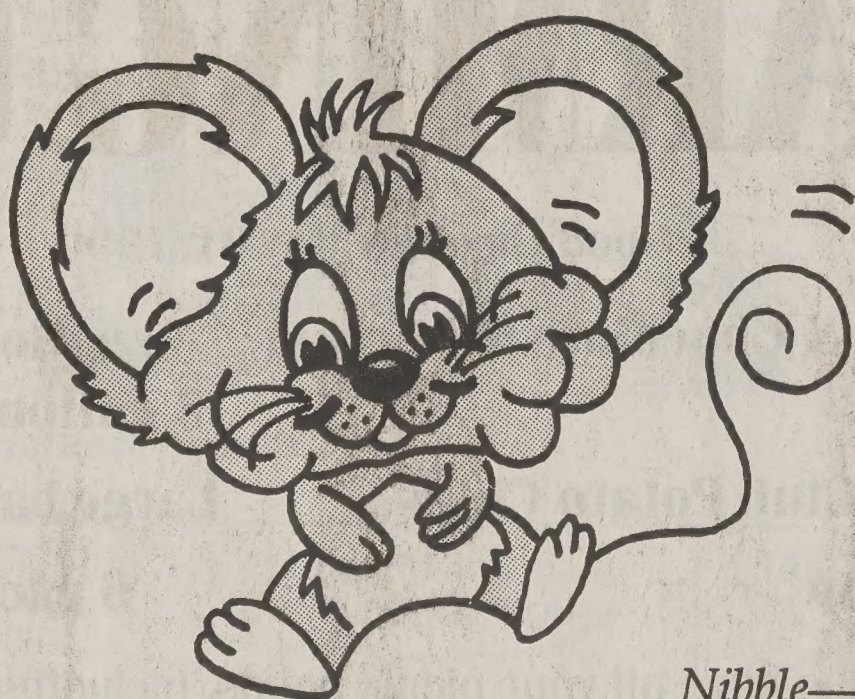
"It makes it easy for us if people call about a mosquito problem. Otherwise we have to go out and look for them," Ray said.

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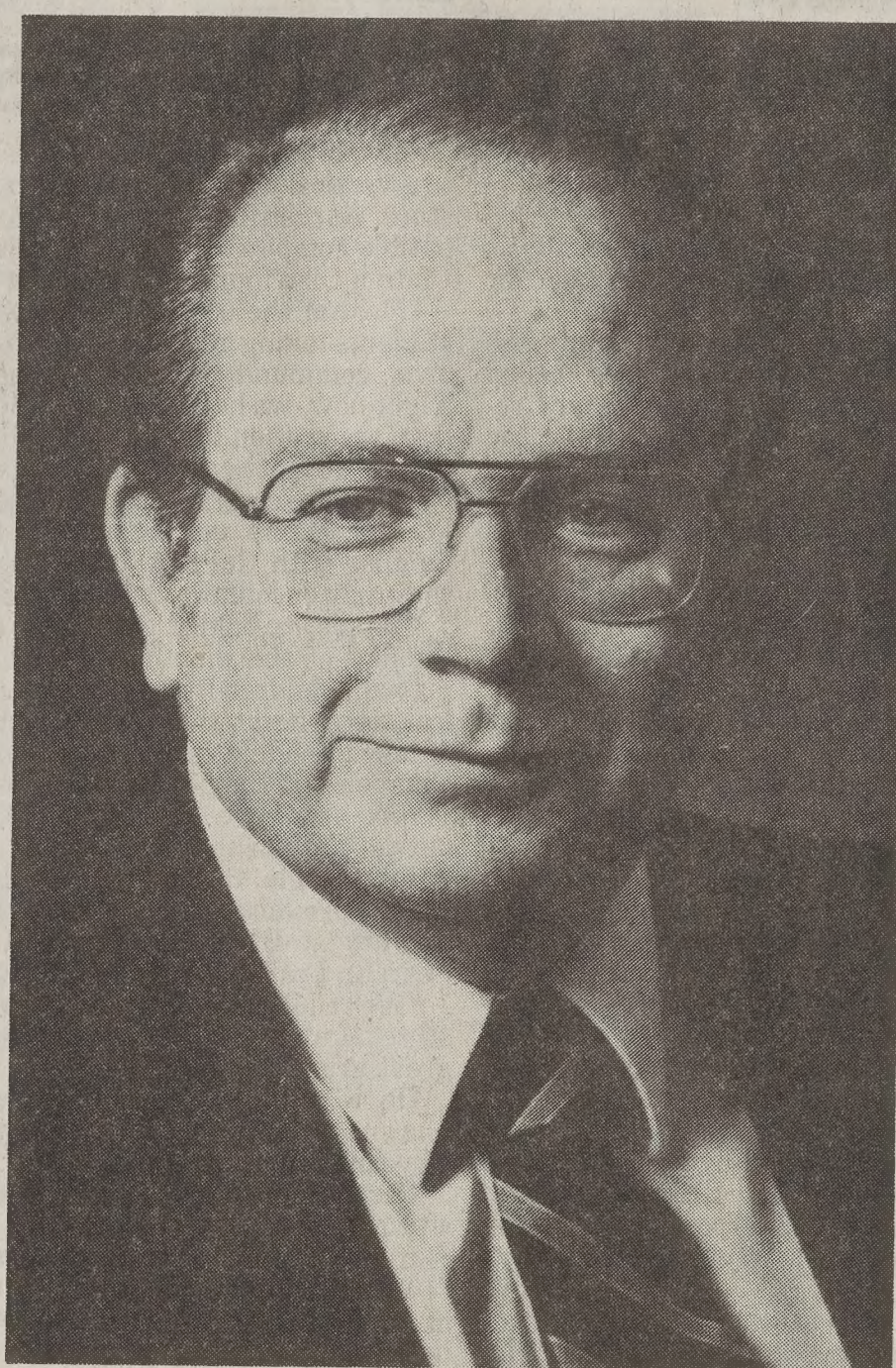
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